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28 PAGES

# LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE THE ISSUE

Representative Joseph J. Cannon Hundreds Around Denver, Boulder Has Solution for Prohibition Controversy.

FIXES THE RESPONSIBILITY

He Opines That While No Party Might Object Still There Would Be Strong Opposition.

Joseph J. Cannon, representative in the legislature from Salt Lake, desires that the matter of prohibition be put to the people squarely. In a communication to The News today he

Your special correspondence from Provo. Thursday called attention to a matter of deep interest to the people of Utah, the subject of prohibition. The suggestion that every citizen have an epportunity to vote for or against prohibition without being compelled to vote in either case against the candidates of his party is a happy one. How this should be done was not made clear. It would be possible under the following method: If both the Republican and Democratic state conventions would pledge the next legislature to submit the matter by law to the vote of the people, then the responsibility would be where it belongs, An election would be held and prohibition would be accepted or rejected strictly according to the measure of its popubrity with all the citizens. No conflicting motives would or could be aroused. The result of the vote would not strengthen or weaken any party. Such a procedure would be unusual but it would be legal, at least competent authorities have so declared, even without passing a law putting into effect the initiative and referendum as provided in the state constitution. While it seems that no party would

While it seems that no party would object to so simple a plan as permiting the people to decide, yet there will be strong opposition. The liquor interests and their friends do not want the matter so decided; they fear the result. Nor do they want any agitation in the conventions; they find it easier to throttle the danger among the comparatively few law makers. easier to throttle the danger among the comparatively few law makers. Especially if these come unpledged, it is their usual hypocrisy to stop the conventions from acting and then when the legislature takes the matter up to cry out that the people have not had a chance to declare themselves. The "dear people;" how the liquor interests and their friends love them and stand to ward off any nurt to their rights! A majority of the people may petition for the law, but that according to these defenders of liberty is not enough. The people should speak in a more formal way.

more formal way.

Well, let the people speak. But let us
be sure that they really have the
chance. When delegates are sent from
the primaries to the state convention the primaries to the state convention in them come pledged to make a platform that will bind the party, if elected, to submit prohibition to the people. And then when county conventions are held, have every legislative nominee pledged that he will earnestly do his part to let the people of the state vote on state wide prohibition.

Vox popull, vox dei.

# ASST. SECY. WILSON SEES END OF NICARAGUA WAR

Washington, July 30.—Left sitting on the lid" at the state department by Secy. Knox, assistant secretary of state Huntington Wilson has had the fortune to see the end of warfare in Nicaragua, a problem, the accomplishment of which has been worrying the department for months. He saw the happy solution of his troubles in a moving picture show.

moving picture show.

With the diplomatic corps off to the sassast and officials in the government generally remembered here only their vacant seats. Mr. Wilson has had me amusement. He has become a five-cent theater devotee.
One night this week at a show he

One night this week at a show he was amazed to behold scenes of bat-lies he had read about in aspatches from consular representatives in Nica-ragus. He saw the telegrams telling of war and desolution laid before the secretary of the navy. He beheld a subbat of the United States rushing through the waters. The next moment is manifes without a state grant had six marines without a single gun had landed and the war was over.
"Were the pictures of yourself good?" laquired a friend of Mr. Wilson, after the secretary had related his experi-

"They left the state department out entirely," he replied.

# RUNNING A TRUCK FARM IN ALASKA

Weshington, July 30.—"How would you like to be a truck farmer in Alas-

This is a hypothetical question asked the United States department of culture. In an official report from department the question and the wer are included. The report says: seculture. In an official report from the department the question and the answer are included. The report says:

Would you care to run a truck from the department of the report says:

Would you care to run a truck arm with strawberries selling at \$1.25 to \$2 a quart, cucumbers \$2 to \$5 a dozen; ceiery \$60 cents cach; tomatoes to cents to \$1 a pound, and other products at proportionate prices? Or would you preer general farming with a few pigs and chickens as a side line, with hay selling at \$60 to \$100 a ton, hogs \$0 cents a pound, young pigs 75 cents a pound and eggs \$2 a dozen?

These prices are received in Alaska under favorable market conditions, but the prospective settler should consider the difficulties and expense of farming as well as the high prices of his products.

Alaska is not generally given much consideration from an agnicultural stratopoint, and yet despite the rigerous elimate, a large variety of grains, small fruits and yegetables are being secessfully srown. Experiments are being made with tree fruits, but the results thus far have not been very encouraging. The work conducted by the Sovernment with grains at the Rammart experiment station has been an unqualified success. Varieties of nearly \$1.25 cents.

# CAMPERS DRIVEN **OUT OF MOUNTAINS**

And Other Places Had Narrow Escapes.

WATER CAME IN TORRENTS

Cloudbursts Flooded Passes Without Warning-Washouts on Railroads Stopped Traffic.

Denyer, July 30 .- Hundreds of eastern tourists, camping in the mountain canyons around Denver, Colorado Springs, Boulder and other places had narrow escapes from death vesterday from the torrents of water that followed cloudbursts in the hills. Mountain passes were flooded almost without warning, and so many washouts occurred that railroad traffic on the Denver & Rio Grande and Santa Fe was tied up until noon today.

Torrential downpours are reported all the way from Gallup, in northwestern New Mexico, well into Wyoming. Three persons were drowned at Gallup by a cloudburst which tore through the town and did considerable damage. While descending Flagstaff mountain near Boulder, Colo., Miss Beth Stone of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Nell Kellerkrausse, of Rock Island, Ills., were stunned and burned by a stroke of lightening. Miss Stone was rendered unconscious for several hours.

Pikes Peak avenue, one of the show streets of Colorado Springs, was turn-

ed into a river for a time.

Thousands of dollars damage was done at Buffalo Park by a cloud-burst which tore away a bridge, washed out railroad tracks, telephone and telegraph poles and deluged the entire district. The Colorado and Southern tracks will be blocked for several hours. In Denver much damseveral hours. In Denver much damage was done along the bottoms. Cherry Creek, usually nearly a dry runway in summer became bank full in a few minutes, the result of a cloudburst at Sullivan. Twenty families in Globeville were driven from their homes by the flood which came upon them almost without warning.

Women and children were carried to safety on rafts, there being 10 feet of water along Lipan street, between West Twenty-third and Thirty-fourth streets.

On South Broadway the water reached the height of horses knees.

ed the height of horses knees.

At Pueblo the Fountain river rose
10 feet and the Arkansas river rose
seven feet but no damage was done.

# CHICAGO UNIVERSITY WAR OVER TOOTHPICKS

Chicago, July 30 .- A battle of toothpicks is on at the University of Chicago. The "regulars" have declared war on the summer students because the latter use the "picks" in public with too little delicacy. This habit, say the "regulars," is unesthetic to the point of The anti-toothpick crusaders tacked

a notice on the official bulletin board yesterday informing the warm weather visitors of their attitude. The notice was as follows

Summer Students, attention.

"Warning is hereby given that the public exhibition of toothpicks in action, wooden, quill or otherwise, is no longer regarded as good form at the University of Chicago. Persons who insist on using the same will kindly perform their dental excavations in private. The use of toothpicks on the sidewalks on the lawn, in the classrooms, or at social functions at the university is hereby declared an abomination in the eyes of the student body, and is forbidden. Violence will be used, if necessary."

# NEW YORK CITY WILL STANDARDIZE SUPPLIES

New York, July 30.-The city government which has been thoroughly house-

ment which has been thoroughly house-cleaned for the elimination of graft, will find its greatest opportunity for a new work of economy in the "standard-zation of supplies, according to a re-port just issued by the New York bureau of municipal research. Through standardizing supplies the bureau asserts, the New York city schools are saving \$700,000 a year, as compared with the rates paid in 1904. "Although the number of sittings has increased and the number of pupils," says the report, "we are spending \$38, 000 less for supplies and \$78,000 less for coal than in 1904." On lead pencils alone \$12,000 was saved in one year. Similar economies, it is declared, are possible in all departments of any big municipal departments of government.

#### CHARGED WITH IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER

Los Angeles, Cal., July 30.-Hunter H Carpenier, a young civil engineer of Roanoke, Va., who came here Thursday from San Francisco was arrested last night cherged with having impersonated an army officer. The arrest was made by the federal authorities who received a complaint from James F. Curley, an automobile man of the Bay city who asserted that he gave Carpenter credit to the extent of \$76 worth of joy riding on the strength of the young man's representations that he was an army lieutenant stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. Carpenter, a young civil engineer of

Carpenter is in the county jail in default of \$1.000 bail, and will be taken to San Francisco for trial.

# NEW YORK CITY FACES SUGAR FAMINE

New York, July 30.—New York City faces a sugar famine today as a result of the strike at the Williamsburg plant of the American Sugar Refining comor the American Sugar Refining com-pany. For nearly a week the company has been unable to make its usual deliveries to retailers and the supply of many stores, restaurants and bakeries is practically exhausted. Another famine which threatens the metropolis, is in several popular brands of tobacco. The shortage arises from the new revenue law, imposing on manufacturers many changes in manufacturers many changes in the styles of packing.



SATURDAY JULY 30 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

#### TO REPRESENT UTAH AT CAMP PERRY.

Utah's picked riflemen now practising at Fort Douglas under the supervision of Lieut. Hugh L. Walthali, Fifteenth United States infantry, who will leave for Camp Perry upon breaking of camp at Fort Russell. Wyo., to represent the National Guard of Utah in the competitions of the National Rifle association to be held the latter part of August on the rifle range of the Ohio State Rifle association. The team will compete in class C, in which it stood seventh last year. In addition to those appearing in the accompanying photograph, Gen. E. A. Wedgwood will go as team captain, Maj. W. G. Williams, Maj. Fred Gammerman and Lieut. E. D. Sorenson as team officers and Cant William C. Webb as a member of the team. The members of the team were selected in the state competition held at Fort Douglas two weeks ago and are the pick of the best riflemen in the National Guard of Utah.

# **ADMITS IDENTITY**

Man Wanted for Murder of Alma Kellner Arrested in San Francisco.

POLICE NOW EXAMINING HIM

Hope to Secure a Confession-He Denied All Connection With Murder.

San Francisco, July 30 .- Joseph Wendling, former janitor of St. John's Parochial school, Louisville, Ky. charged with the murder of 8-year-old Alma Kellner, was arrested in this city today. He admitted his identity to the police on his arrest.

Wendling was captured in a Third street lodging house by Detectives Ryan and Burke of the local department. He made no resistance and admitted to the officers on the way to the city prison that he was Wendling. Chief of Police Martin, Dist. Atty. Pickert and the two detectives are now with him in the prison attempting to secure a confession.

# THE CAPTURE.

THE CAPTURE.

The capture was due to a tip given the detectives by a note from some unknown person. The note stated that Wendling would be found at 341 Third street. That was three days ago, and when the detectives went to the place they found a vacant lot. Adjoining this was a lodging house at 345 Third street. The place is conducted by a French woman who insisted that no man answering to Wendling's description had ever stayed there. A watch was maintained about the place, however, and this morning the detectives determined to search the house. Wendling was found hiding under the sink in the kitchen. He denied that he was the man but the mark of the bullet wound in the hand received while he was in the French army, was discovered and investigation disclosed the ship tattoeed on his body. When the officer spoke of these Wendling broke down and admitted his identity.

# ON HIS TRAIL.

ON HIS TRAIL.

Wendling has been sought for in this city for three weeks. He was trailed to Vallejo, a town 30 miles away, by Chief of Detectives J. P. Carney, of the Louisville department after a chase that led across the continent.

From the description furnished by Carney, Chief of Police Stamford of Vallejo recognized a man who had been living in Vallejo for several weeks but who disappeared as soon as Carney arrived. Carney and Stamford took up the trail which led to this city and placed the case in the hands of the local department, Stamford remaining to aid in the chase while Carney returned to Louisville to follow other ciues.

TRACES OF HIS PRESENCE.

# TRACES OF HIS PRESENCE.

Many traces of Wendling's presence in the city were found by the officers but they could not lay hands on the man himself. On Wednesday night a net was drawn about a house where the unsigned note received by Capt. of Police Wall said Wendling would be found. The officers lay in wait all night, but the man did not come. A local paper published the story of the case and the detectives feared that the suspect would escape but redoubled their guard of the exits from the city and kept up the hunt.

Today Detectives Ryan and Burke became convinced that the man was in the building or had been there recently. They determined to search the house and leaving guards at the door started on a systematic exploration of every room which resulted in the capture of the man in the kitchen.

CHARGE AGAINST HIM. Many traces of Wendling's presence

CHARGE AGAINST HIM.

CHARGE AGAINST HIM.

Wendling is charged with the murder of Alma Kellner, the 8-year-old daughter of the wealthy Louisville brewer of that name. A reward of \$6,000 was offered, so certain were the Louisville authorities of his guilt. The child went to the school on Dec. 8 last to attend mass. She was not seen again until her mutilated body was found in the basement of the school building on May 30. There was every indication that the childwhad been murdered and her body hidden in an effort to conceal the crime.

Evidence found around the school building and among Wendling's effects directed suspicion toward him, and when an effort was made to capture him it was discovered that he had fled from the city. His wife was taken into custody but dismissed after being examined for several days. Additional evidence pointing to Wendling was wrung from her by the questioners and the dead child's relatives offered \$6,000 for his capture.

Wendling is about 27 years of age and is supposed to be a son of a good

Wendling is about 27 years of age and is supposed to be a son of a good family. He speaks several languages fuently. When captured today he had made no attempt to disguise himself.

According to his wife, Wendling left Louisville on Jan. 14 and the trail followed by Carney led him into Mexico, Central America and finally back to this country to a ranch near Vallejo.

DENIES MURDER. Wendling denied any connection with the murder in his talk with the district attorney and police. He described his wanderings since leaving Louisville, saying that he went to New Orleans, thence to Texas and finally to Vallejo, where Carney found his trail.

It is reported at the city prison that Wendling has confessed to the murder, but as he is now locked in a room with the officials this cannot be confirmed.

# FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR 24 HOURS

New York, July 30 .- For 24 hours ac New York, July 30.—For 24 hours actual services as superintendent of public buildings and offices in Manhattan, William Walker is likely to receive from New York city \$15,000, with interest for three years.

Removed from office by ex-Borough President Ahearn about three years ago, Walker was reinstated recently by the appellate division of the superme court. He reported to Borough

by the appellate division of the supereme court. He reported to Borough President McAneny for duty this week and was assigned to his old position for 24 houts in order to have his reinstatement formally recorded. Mr. Walker will resign when the office closes today and immediately collect his back salary for three years at the rate of \$5,000 a year with interest.

#### UNIQUE FEATURES IN MONSTER SUFFRAGE PARADE

New York, July 30 .- There are to be some unique features in a monster suffrage parade which is to take place in New York City in October as the opening gun of the suffragists' fall campaign. According to the announcements just issued one flost is to be filled with "Suffrage Babies" to show that suffragists do not neglect rearing families. Another float is to contain "The Most

Beautiful American Suffragists," seated in a Sedan chair. A third float will carry "Three Pioneer Suffrage Workers"—three women who took active part in the first suffrage meeting in this country, held at Geneva, N. Y., in

The three workmen are Mrs. Roda Palmer of Seneca Falls, Mrs. James Casey, and Mrs. W. P. Hallowell of

One section of the parade will be devoted to demonstrating that women are usurping man's place in many trades and professions. There will be a division of women athletes and a squadron of women on horseback, driving four-in-hands, and automobiles.

### NO MORE FREE BEER FOR N. Y. POLICEMEN

New York, July 30.—Mayor Gaynor has announced his determination to put a stop to the distribution of free beer to policemen and firemen by several big New York breweries. The practise was called to his attention in a letter from Fire Commissioner Waldo, which has been made public by order of the mayor. The letter says:

by order of the mayor. The letter says:

"Yesterday evening a battalion chief at my direction visited a brewery on One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street for the purpose of determining what firemen, if any, were at that time drinking on said premises. He was at first refused admission to the drinking room of the brewery on the ground that it was reserved for the use of policemen and firemen exclusively. On producing evidence that he was a allowed to enter. He found three firemen and 14 policemen in uniform in a room drinking. They were provided with a keg of beer which two policemen, with their helmets off, were distributing to their comrades, acting as bartenders."

According to officers of the brewing company, the practise the mayor is trying to stamp out is not new. They declared that it had been going on ever since the brewery started and that so far as they knew it was current at every other brewery in town.

# SELECTED TODAY Practise Ends This Afternoon at

UTAH RIFLE TEAM

One Thousand Yards.

#### WIND SWEPT OVER THE RANGE

Riflemen Improve on Skirmish Runs-One Man Will be Eliminated.

After the scores are completed today on the Fort Douglas rifle range, the team to represent the national guard of Utah at Camp Perry will be chosen This means the elimination of one man from the squad which has been shooting at Ft. Douglas for the past week. A strong wind swept over the range this morning and accounted for the low scores at the 200 and 600 yard ranges. In the skirmish runs, the scores were higher this morning and the men seem to be improving rapidly in this line of firing.

During the afternoon the men will shoot 1,000 yards. This will conclude the competition and the officials of the guard will choose the team this evening after the scores are figured up. The man who is low will be drop-

Skirm'h

The scores this morning were as

	200 600 yds.yds.		Runs.	
Capt. Kneass	41	40	55	76
Capt. Webb	35	1000	***	100.00
Lieut. Cooley	34	40	60	74
Lieut. Wintch		40	59	75
Sergt. Maj. Neilson	34	41	61	55
Sergt. Gardner	43	47	62	55
Sergt. Way	34	44	73	44
Sergt. Frank Smith	32	34	45	63
Sergt. Floyd Smith	37	41	69	79
Sergt. Warthman	38	44	49	67
Corp. Glasman		36	31	17
Corp. Merrill	36	36	30	36
Corp. Mortensen		31	37	48
Private Anderson		43	32	45
Private Amundsen	37	40	64	37

# STRIKERS AND SOLDIERS PLAY BASEBALL

Durand, Mich., July 30.—The first clash between the Grand Trunk strik-ers and the Detroit soldiers of the Mich-igan national guard, ordered here by Gov. Warner to preserve order, occurred

Gov. Warner to preserve order, occurred yesterday aftenoon and resulted in a tie, six to six. Both strikers and soldiers are dissatisfied with the outcome and should the troops be ordered home today, as seems likely, there will be sincere regret on both sides. They want to fight it out to a finish.

Once during the heat of the conflict—and it was hot in unshaded spots—a rude soldier shouted in the pitcher's box, "You throw like you was heavin' bricks at box cars." Everyone said that was uncalled for. Several times there were warm disputes with the umpires. Lieut. Andrews was accused of favoring the strikers and Vice Chairman Irvine of the conductors was openly charged with showing impartiality to the soldiers.

Nearly 500 soldiers and many towns-people saw the game at 20 cents per head, the bulk of the receipts going to swell the strikers' fund.

Then the Durand village team beat the nine from the Grand Rapids bat-talion and after a dress parade rounded out a full afternoon's entertainment for all the inhabitants of Durand There are enough soldiers here to furnish one guard for nearly every male citizen in town, if that were desired and aside from the strenuous "rooting" at the ball games, there has been no disorder since the soldiers came.

# THE CUTTLEFISH IS SAFE,

Annapolis, Md., July 38.—The sub-marine torpedo boat Cuttlefish, under the command of Lieut, Fred'k, V. Mc-Nair, which became disabled in Chesapeake Bay last night and for a time caused some concern because of the maneger reports of the trouble re-ceived, returned safely to Annapolis this afternoon.

# SPAIN THROBBING WITH EXC! MENT

Clerical Element Seems Anxious For Conflict With the Government.

#### WANTS CANALAJAS' DOWNFALL

Precautionary Measures Being Taken Demonstration That Might Cause Disorder, Prohibited.

Madrid, July 30 .- Excitement in the capital and throughout Spain is intense over the conflict with the vatican which came to a climax yesterday with to recall the Spanish ambassador to Both the government and clerica

parties have accepted the challenge to battle and the situation, complicated by the intrusion of Don Jaime, the ex-lled pretender to the throne may, under existing conditions easily develop as acute features as those of last year. Already the government is taking pre-cautionary measures and prohibiting demonstrations from which the dis-order might rise.

The clerical element, which has often before won similar battles in Spain, shows no hesitation in entering upon the conflict and seems to have set its the conflict and seems to have set its aim not upon minor concessions and a compromise acceptable to the holy see but upon the downfall of Canalajas and his cabinet and the cancellation of the entire program of reform.

The withdrawal of the insperial decree permitting non-Catholic organizations to display the insignia on houses of worship which furnishes the ostensible cause for the conflict and for the severance of diplomatic relations assumes secondary importance.

for the severance of diplomatic rela-tions assumes secondary importance. Premier Canalajas has fixed his eyes upon a modernization of Spain and the complete elimination of the cler-ical element as a factor in the gov-ernment of the kingdom and, con-fident of the support of the cortes, which was elected in May on this is-sue, is determined to carry through his hattle for the revision of the concordat battle for the revision of the concordat of 1851, the registration and regulation of religious orders, governmental con-trol of public education and the recognition of absolute freedom of con-science.

#### CORNERS IN GRAIN.

Chicago Board of Trade Officers Alarmed Over Big Dealings.

Chicago, July 30.—Officers and directors of the Chicago board of trade are alarmed, according to The Tribune, over the manner in which certain big operators have ignored the board's resolutions against the "running of corners in grain." That a corner exists in July wheat is not denied—in fact, it has been patent to every broker on the floor for several weeks.

Yesterday July wheat closed at \$1.09% a bushel and September wheat at \$1.02%.

The directors, under repeated urging

The directors, under repeated urging from the conservative members who are striving to allay the public agitation for the abolition of "exchanges" of all sorts, have about decided to penalize to those who are found guilty.

penaltze to those who are found guilty. The penalty is expulsion.

Contract grades of new crop red and hard winter wheat have declined about 6 cents under the price of July in the last few days, which is considered by brokers to be prima facie evidence of the fictitionsness of the present July fictitiousness of the present Ju-

#### WEEDS OFFENSIVELY IN EVIDENCE IN BROOKLYN

New York, July 30.—Brooklyn has a unique public official in its "commissioner of weeds," who draws a regular salary of generous size for making note. of all suburban streets where the weed need attention. The commissioner completed his first three months in office this week, presenting a report which showed that in 230 Brooklyn streets the weeds were offensively in evidence.

# TWO BROOKLYN BOYS CONFESS THEIR CRIMES

New York, July 30 .- That they set fire to four houses in one night for pur poses of robbery, conspired to stab a lad and engaged together in other crin lad and engaged together in other crim-inal exploits is the confession made by two Brooklyn boys according to the police and fire officials who put them through a third degree ordeal following their arrest for a minor offense. After their confession had been written out and signed, the boys, escorted by detec-tives, went to the scene of several re-cut fires and described how they set the places on fire with small bombs. cnt fires and described how they set the places on fire with small bombs and looted them during the excitement caused by the blaze. The police charge the pair with responsibility for about 50 small fires of incendiary origin, which have occurred in Brooklyn within the last four months.

Proceeds of the early robberies and looting, according to the police were spent practising at a Coney Island shooting gallery, the boys intending to use the experience gained in possible future conflicts with the police.

According to their story they had been working together criminally for several years.

# CHICAGO MAY LOSE PORTRAIT OF FREER

Chicago, July 30.—A painted cigarette may be the cause of depriving the city of Chicago of a portrait of the late Frederick Warren Freer, one of the most famous of local artists, who died several years

The cigarette is shown in the por-

ago.

The cigarette is shown in the portrait, held between the fingers of the dead artist, a wreath of light smoke curling up over his hand. The portrait was offered by Mrs. Margaret Freer, the artist's widow, to Charles L. Huichinson of the art institute. The portrait, it is said, was tentatively accepted, when a member of the committee, accompanied by Miss Lucy Page Gaston, viewed it as it hung in the art institute. A sudden opposition against the picture arose, based, it is said, on the cigarette, which the painted figure held.

Miss Gaston is said to have led the fight against the picture, asserting that the influence of the cigarette would be harmful to generations to come

the influence of the cigarette would be harmful to generations to come who would gaze upon it if the city purchased the painting.

# INSPECTOR DEW SURE IT'S CRIPPEN

SIXTIETH YEAR

Scotland Yard Detective Absolutely Certain Man Wanted Is Aboard the Montrose.

# MESSAGES CONFIRM BELIEF.

Suspects More Retiring Than Ever-Have Not Realized They Are Under Suspicion.

Father Point, Que., July 30 .- Chief Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard threw off his reserve to some extent today as to his close communication with Chief the decision of Premier Canalajas McCarthy of the Quebec police department until late last night, and again this morning the two men consulted on plans for the decisive stroke when the steamer Montrose arrives off Father Point.

> To one of the press representatives who had been of personal service to him, Dew said:

"I am absolutely certain that the persons on board the Montrose are Dr. Crippen and the Leneve woman.

"The Laurentic was in touch with the Montrose on the way and I received messages from Capt. Kendall which leave no room for doubt about the identity of the suspects.

"Crippen and the woman will be greatly surprised when I step on board

greatly surprised when I step on board the Montrose and confront them, but my surprise will be just as great if the suspects turn out not to be the persons I expect.

"My trip across the Atlantic was without incident. Nobody on board except the captain and the wireless operator knew of my identity. The passengers thought me merely a London business man coming to Canada on a visit. The first intimation they had of my real mission was shortly after we passed Belle Isle and messages began to come from the land wireless stations. Since then I have been besieged by newspaper men and by others acting for them."

by newspaper men and by others acting for them."

Questioned as to whether he had received any word from Scotland Yard since he left, the inspector replied that he had received several, messages, all of which tended to confirm his belief that the persons on the Montrose were the much sought Crippen and his typist.

The man from Scotland Yard appeared very nervous today. There is no doubt that he takes his misson most seriously. Every movement suggests caution on his part against a possible failure of his program. An illustration of this was furnished when he telegraphed to Quebec to have a special pair of London handcuffs, a description of which he gave, purchased and held for him.

"They are" said the inspector, "the

"They are," said the inspector, "the only kind in which I would be willing to hold a prisoner for a long time."

The steamer Montrose is ploughing its way slowly through the eastern end of the St. Lawrence river with the sus-pects, the inspector believes, ignorant that they are under surveillance. The steamer is expected about 6 o'clock to-

steamer is expected about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. She will reach Quebec tomorrow afternoon.

When the pilot boat puts up from
Father Point to place a river pilot on
the Montrose it will carry Inspector
Dew and the Canadian officials who
will make the arrests in case Dew
identifies the suspects as Crippen and
Miss Leneve.

# SUSPECTS ARE MORE

RETURING THAN EVER Father Point, July 30.—The fellowing wireless message from the steamer Montrose, directed to the Associated Press, was received here this morning: "July 30, 7 a.m.—The Montrose now s abeam of Heath Point, Anticosti Is-

"Regarding your wireless: nothing of mportance has happened yet. Stoppel in dense fog off Belle Isle Thursday

"Suspects more retiring than ever.
No arrests have been made and they are still unsuspicious of observation.
"The weather is bright and clear.
(Signed) "LEW JONES. "Marconi Operator, Montrose."

# PROMOTION FOR SALT LAKE POSTAL CLERKS

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., July 30.—The following promotions of clerks in the Sait Lake City postoffice were announced today, effective July 1: Three from \$600 to \$800: seven from \$900 to \$1,000; seven from \$1,000 to \$1,100; eighteen from \$1,100 to \$1,200.

Nora White has been appointed postmaster at Woodland, Summit county, Utah, vice H. Moon, resigned.

# EIGHT SUICIDES IN FIVE DAYS IN PORTLAND, OR.

Portland, Or., July 30.-Eight suicides in five consecutive days, or one every is hours, is the longest record ever chronicled in Portland morgue. From Monday morning until midnight last night six men and two women succeeded in their attempts at self-destructi

# EVERYTHING QUIET AT COLUMBUS TODAY

Columbus, July 30 .- Everything quiet today following the outbreaks of ast night consequent upon the resump

last night consequent upon the resumption of street car service.
Gov. Harmon, Mayor Marshall and Adjt.-Gen. Weybrecht are to meet this afternoon to consider the situation. Adjt. Weybrecht and Gen. McMaken, who is in command of the troops, have considered the advisability of calling out the entire Ohio national guard. The First regiment of Cincinnati and the First regiment of Cincinnati and the First regiment of the considered to hold themselves in readiness for a call.

hess for a call.

No movements of the troops have been made to establish a patrol, but Adjt.-Gen. Weybrecht asserts this may officers of the Ohio national guard Officers of the Ohio national guard

and Mayor Marshall went to the office of Gov. Harmon for another conference this morning. This was for the purpose of assertaining, whether the this morning. This was for the purpose of ascertaining whether the governowwould consent to the troops patrolling the streets and also as to whether he would give Gan. McMaken complete control in the handling of the troops. The officers told the governor that unless they had such a free hand they would be unable to keep order.